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Weapons Used by Officers to Keep March in Order

By The Associated Press

National Guardsmen and police used bayonet-tipped rifles and billy clubs to maintain order Sunday as marchers for open housing invaded the all-white community of Cicero on Chicago's West Side. Six whites were bayoneted, none seriously, and others were beaten with police nightsticks as the officers battled to keep the 192 marchers, mostly Negroes, and the heckling whites apart. In contrast to previous marches on various Chicago neighborhoods, this demonstration—organized by the Congress of Racial Equality—saw the Negroes firing back at the whites, rocks and bottles thrown at them.

CORE called for the march after its leader, King Jr., head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, postponed a planned demonstration in Cicero after Chicago officials agreed to a far-reaching program to promote open housing.

HOISE (AP)—Idaho's Republican and Democratic state chairmen angrily debated yesterday whether to support or oppose a proposed amendment over the weekend, while candidates kept silent.

Democratic Chairman E. T. Waters of Boise started the exchange with an attack against the Republicans, for being in Idaho when the Senate voted on a mining tax exemption bill.

Waters said Jordan paid lip service to the bill granting tax exemptions for mining exploration "but isn't willing to vest his veto power in it."

Republican Chairman John O. McMurray of Boise came back

with a statement that Jordan had been in Idaho for President Johnson's visit—and so had Democratic Rep. Compton L. White, who is seeking reelection.

"Congressman White has been in Idaho campaigning for nearly a month," McMurray said, "and shows no sign of returning to Congress."

"Congressman White doesn't know it," Waters rejoined, "the man running against Jordan is former Congressman Ralph H. Hardin."

Waters claimed McMurray brought White into the dispute to confuse the issue.

Jordan Raps Democrats at Bellevue Fete

BELLEVUE—Bellevue's 49th Day Parade, featuring Fire Department bands of the older, better-established fire departments in the Wood River valley, featured guest speaker Sen. Len Jordan, R-IDaho, a rousing parade through the downtown section of the community and a day of food, fun and games.

Jordan's speech, during the noon barbecue concerned what he called the Johnson administration's failure to take "decisive, final steps to curb inflation."

"In this vacuum," Jordan told the 3,000-member audience, "a damaging tight money, high interest situation developed for which the administration must bear the responsibility.

"Republicans have advocated the one rate solution to inflation, which is to cut non-essential spending, unwilling to impose proper fiscal restraint; that has been talking about raising taxes," he said.

The Bellevue Labor Day celebration—which originally was held in the Gannett Grove, added political speakers to the agenda in 1924.

The first speaker was William F. Borah, U.S. senator from Idaho.

The first barbecue was held in 1927, when 450 pounds of prime beef were barbecued for the men, women and children who attended the day-long festivities.

It now is traditional for former Bellevue residents to return for the Labor Day celebration according to a long-time resident.

The day's festivities begin at 11 a.m. with the parade and includes foot races, games of skill, day-long "visiting" and was to close with a community dance at Sam's Club in Bellevue.

The celebration is sponsored by the Bellevue Chamber of Commerce.

Sawyer Enters Primary as State Defender

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. George Sawyer of Wyoming, whose re-election goes into a Democratic primary contest Tuesday in the public posture of defender of the state in a clash with Bobby Kennedy, Iowa and North Dakota vote other than their party.

Sen. Robert J. Kennedy's name—the dropped-in—instruction or another, in many contests, but the role fascinated for the New York Democrat by events in Nevada is unique.



SHERIFF'S OFFICERS AND state police use truncheons against anti-civil rights heckler during civil rights march

Sunday in all-white community of Cicero, Ill.—state policeman is at left. (AP wirephoto)

Johnson Campaigns In Michigan Cities

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP)—President Johnson campaigned in Michigan today by bluntly telling organized labor on its own holiday that "it can't make all the gains it wants—all at once." After volunteering this affiliation warning in Detroit, en route to the United Auto Workers Union, Johnson flew to Battle Creek to help mark the 100th birthday of a sanitarium founded by the late cereal king, Will Keith Kellogg. In remarks prepared for his Battle Creek audience, Johnson touched on another aspect of his allegedly discriminatory membership requirements. In the fraternal Order of Eagles, the marchers required pickets to be "white, healthy, clean."

In the Sanitarium, Johnson, who had been in the 25-person, mostly-white and including clergymen and nuns, took up a protest against the allegedly discriminatory members required pickets to be "white, healthy, clean."

The nearly 1,000 National Guardsmen who had been ordered out to halt rioting on the west side Negro section down to about 300 men, all on standby basis. Police have remained patrolling the streets.

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Results are not yet in from a statewide survey of medical costs which Johnson recently ordered.

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Johnson, starting his first admittedly political trip of the campaign season, coupled a blunt wage demand with

strategic demands with these promises:

—He pledged he would not forget those of a guaranteed minimum wage.

—He promised to fight in 1967 for repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, which authorizes states to outlaw the union shop—contracts that require all eligible employees to join the union.

—He also called for a minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour.

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25,000 U.S.

Military Men

In Thailand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asst. Secretary of State William P. Bundy says about 25,000 American military men — most of them in the Army — are there in Thailand and "there is really no secret" about the American commitment to the Southeast Asian nation.

The basic strength of American forces in Thailand — the number — may be known, but details — the size, their bases, who they are, and is understood I think — in the Congress and has been fully discussed with the congressional leaders," Bundy said Sunday.

The Pentagon has been refusing to release the troop strength figures to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., says he wants to know if America is getting into another Viet Nam in Thailand. He has promised to hold committee hearings to a vote on the Senate's so-called hearings are planned for about Sept. 19, and that the committee hopes to persuade the administration to agree to open hearings or the topic later.

GOP Zeroes
In on High
Interest Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans have zeroed in on high interest rates as a top campaign issue this fall, but whether high money can be turned into GOP votes still is an open question.

Democrats plan to rely on the prosperity theme struck by President Johnson in recent speeches to combat criticism of high interest rates. Many members think the GOP has latched onto a good talking point.

"If we lose 50 or 60 (House) seats in November," one disgruntled Democrat said, "you can blame the economic situation." Other Democrats see no particular problem, however, at least on the surface.

"The real trouble would come," one said, "if we lost some of the prosperity and still had high interest rates and other costs."

Another said it more bluntly: "Who in hell knows what John Q. Public is going to do on election day?"

The GOP, however, already has embarked on its program to combat the charge that it stands for the House and Senate a dipsheet on interest rates, complete with instructions from House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan on how to use the material.

Senate Republicans can't afford to let the party's image already so widely split over what to do about high interest, even to the extent of a recent confrontation last week between the party's present and past leaders:

Magic Valley
Funerals

KETCHUM — Graveside services for Billy Wayne Danner, 11, Wednesday in the Ketchum Cemetery by Rev. Francis Danner. Friends may call at the Buhl Funeral Home.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Sabra Dixon Owen, 71, will be conducted 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Mortuary Chapel by Bishop O. Ralph Rasmussen. Final rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday prior to services.

KING HILL — Graveside services for Omie Christopher Willmar Friske will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Glouster Rest Cemetery, Glens Ferry. Funeral services will be conducted 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Mortuary Chapel by Bishop O. Ralph Rasmussen. Final rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and Wednesday until the funeral services.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Lavan Darley will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Mindoku LDS Tabernacle by Bishop George Nease. Services will be held at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wals Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday until the funeral services.

BUIH — Funeral services for John (Jack) D. Kambrich, 79, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church, Buhl. Rev. John Geers will officiate. Concluding rites will be held at the Buhl cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Dr. Harold Nettis officiating. Concluding services will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Cloverdale Memorial Park, Boise.

BURLEY — Graveside services for Mrs. Maycelyn Moore London will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley City Cemetery.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY — Sunny today and Tuesday with some afternoon cloudiness. Little change in temperatures, with highs 83-84, lows 47-57, except comes Prairie, Halley and vicinity, highs 83-85, lows 38-47. Wind less than 12 miles an hour. Outlook: Wednesday, little temperature change with increased afternoon cloudiness. Temperature at 8 a.m.: 57 at Jerome, 53 at Kimberly, with 58 per cent humidity; 60 at Rupert; 41 at Arco; 65 at Wendell; 65 at Gooding; 60-62 at Rupert, four-inch T, three-inch level; at Buhl, 65; at Castleford, 64; at Wendell, 70.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY

High pressure continues to dominate the weather pattern in the Intermountain Region. Clear skies cover most of the region, and in particular the valleys of Southern Idaho.

Holiday activities, along with any farm work, are being favored by this fine fall weather. Harvesting of sweet corn, beans, alfalfa seed, potatoes and third crop of hay can be accomplished without delay due to the weather in the next few days.

Good growing conditions with bright prospects in first during the fall will benefit the potato crop. Irrigation scheduling will need to be kept up to provide adequate soil moisture.

High pressure both at the surface and aloft are forecast to remain strong in this area the next two or three days. Little change from the present weather is expected with sunny and pleasant afternoons, giving way to clear, mild nights.

Some moisture from the Southwestern States, may begin to work up in southerly wind circulation to bring some afternoon cloudiness on Tuesday or Wednesday. Still, sunshine will continue large amounts, with no precipitation expected.

Maximum temperatures today and Wednesday will range from the mid 80s into the 90s. Low temperatures tonight will be in the 40s and 50s again.

Scattered showers back to the Intermountain Region, but little if any precipitation is forecast for the valleys of Southern Idaho through Saturday.

Should continue to be abundant through the week. It will be interrupted by some dry spells, but will be scattered and persist from a southerly direction during most of the week. Water usage of the remaining growing crops will be quite high with warm weather and lower humidities.

Farming activities will be favored through the week — harvesting operations able to make good progress. Water requirements for seeds and for fall grain seeding and emergence will keep irrigation demands up. Favorable growing weather will increase potato digging in parts of Magic Valley, as more tubers begin to size up.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Highest temperature Sunday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending 6 a.m. CST.

Station	Max. Min. Temp.	Little Rock	Boise	Wendell	Arco	Gooding	Idaho Falls	Jerome	Kimberly	Lewiston	McCall	Meridian	Nampa	Pocatello	Rexburg	Spokane	Twin Falls	Wendell	Winton
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Developing of French Lands Is Urged

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Primates Have Art Show Sale

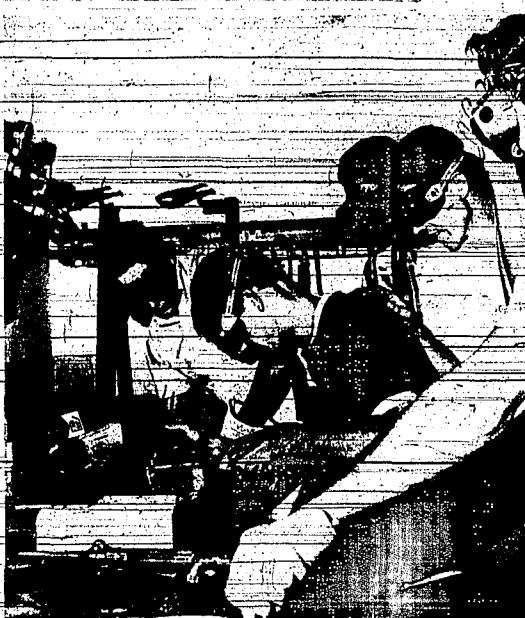
LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — The fifth annual art show and sale at the Federal Penitentiary Sunday drew an estimated crowd of 10,000 to 12,000, a record for the event...
about 1,000 of the 2,000 paintings displayed by prison inmates, said John T. Torrence, supervisor of education for the prison. Prices of the paintings ranged from \$1 to \$25. The average was about \$16.
The prisoners may send the money to their families or use it to buy more art supplies or pay for certain education courses.

VISITS ART SHOW

LONDON (AP) — Soviet Deputy Premier Leonid V. Smirnov flew into London on Sunday and sold with a smile: "I am over here for a few days, mainly to see the Farborough air show, I will not be looking for anything in particular but at general techniques."

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SPARKS FLY as Dwight Blair, right, and Lyle Caney, left, both Twin Falls, try out welding equipment in the new welding shop made possible by the enlargement of the Vocational School Building. They are first year students. (Times-News photo)



HOLD A GUN WRONG and you deserve to get shot, was advice given by Wesley H. Dobbs, law-enforcement instructor, right, to first-year Vocational School students, James Milton, Twin Falls, left, and Ken Hartness, Burley, center, in the new classroom which is part of the modernization done to enlarge the school. (Times-News photo)



ADJUSTING A WHEEL in the auto body shop of the newly remodeled Vocational School section of the College of Southern Idaho, are Doug Karel, left, and Bell Wuebbgenhorst, both Dahl, second year students. (Times-News photo)



ENGINE BLOCK TROUBLE is inspected by Paul Dodge, left, and Kelly Carpenter, right, both Twin Falls, as auto mechanics instructors Paul Hoppe watches to the new Auto-Mechanics laboratory section of the Vocational School. Dodge and Carpenter are first year students. (Times-News photo)

Remodeling Project Doubles Size of Facilities at CSI Vocational Branch

Facilities at the College of classes in most of the vocational enrollment and applications now have been started this fall. Most of the students come from Southern Idaho.

The building was purchased by the State Highway Dept. for \$100,000 and is being used by the Vocational School, which occupied it last year. Last year the school had approximately 150 students enrolled in day school and 300 students in night school. This year more than 320 students are expected for total enrollment.

This was brought about by remodeling the building, originally U-shaped, by closing in the U and roofing it.

The space has been partitioned to provide work areas for maintenance, welding, body and repair and farm machinery plus three classrooms, a student lounge, bookstore, faculty offices and storerooms.

Construction was begun in June and was finished in time for fall classes. Twenty-six-day students can be accommodated by the new facilities.

Some of the space was used to a large degree in the maintenance classes. Approximately 20 students worked this summer to build the new rooms. Beams and supports were built by the welding class.

The new space will allow the school to accept more than 100 more students. An electrical appliance class has been added to the curriculum and second year

Cuban Refugees Turning to Churches for Help in Exile

Miami, Fla. (AP) — Cuban four years ago nearly 70,000 refugees, streaming into Miami, were on the assistance rolls.

At the Southern Baptist Hispanic Center, directed by the Rev. John Perez, they are getting a handout on the basis of need, including such items as razors, toothbrushes and paste, and wash cloths.

The Southern Baptist Convention, long one of the most active in helping refugees, has announced a nationwide campaign for increased contributions of clothing, food and other items.

The Roman Catholic Hispanic Center, also directed by Perez, began arriving in 1959. The contributions to fellow refugees at the Baptist center, said Perez, have spent more than \$2 million, aiding them. The center, directed by the Rev. Frederick Wicks, has issued garments to 76,000 Cuban students and provided medical care for more than 100,000.

Refugee centers also are maintained by Methodist, Episcopal, Presbyterians and other churches.

The government-operated Cuban Refugee Center reported recently that only 11,000 persons are still living in 22 welcome kits, or every 10 cells in the Miami area receive federal aid.

Issued to refugees, Perez said, food was given to 250 families. Assistance to resettling-in-city Cuban refugees in Miami was provided for 400 Cubans.

"Recently a couple with two boys arrived," Perez said. "We paid their rent here until we could get them resettled. In a few days they will leave to start a new life in Laurel, Md. The father is a radio and television repair expert but does not speak English."

Accepts Post

NEW YORK (AP) — James Farmer, former national director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, accepted a professorship at Lincoln University, a predominantly Negro liberal arts college in Pennsylvania,

The largest number of refugees came from Georgia.

Florida ranks second, and Virginia third.

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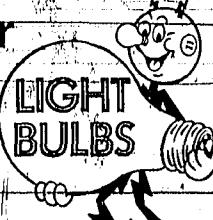
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Communist Paper Office Is Bombed

NEW YORK (AP) — A crude bomb exploded Sunday at the offices of the Communist newspaper, Worker, wrecking a basement room and shattering windows, including a number of stained-glass ones, "a church across the street."

The explosion maimed injuries. Police said the pipe bomb, 10 to 12 inches long and probably filled with gunpowder, was detonated in the basement getaway of the three-story brownstone building.

The church damaged was the Serbian Orthodox Cathedral of St. Sava.

A party spokesman blamed the blast on the "fanatical, fascist ultralight," now inflamed by the Johnson war policy."

Ex-Convict Charged With Killing Four

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — An ex-convict was held on a murder charge today after a killer shot and killed four persons to death — set fire to their apartments but was eluded by a fifth would-be victim.

Officers said a soldier from El Paso's Ft. Bliss locked himself in a bathroom during the violence, attempted to break down the bathroom door — with a rifle, police said, but fled when he heard sirens of fire engines which were rushing to the apartments.

Teopoldo Morales Jr., 26, El Paso, was arraigned later on a charge of capital murder in one of the killings. Army Pfc. Michael Artz, 23,

Artz and his wife Pamela, 18, were shot to death with a 22-caliber rifle. Earner, Albert H. Mease, 72, and his wife, Abby Mae, 74, died in their sleeping apartments when their beds were cut with a butcher knife. Officers refused to identify the survivor, who had been sleeping in a closet in the Artz apartment.

The soldier was quizzed by police as to whether he had planned the slayings apparently as part of the killer's torture long enough to get into the bathroom. He was quoted as saying the killer then started beating on the door and screaming, "Come out of there, boy, I know you're in there."

Pedro Morales, 26, of San Joaquin, before Justice of the Peace Charles Windberg Jr., had served an 18-month term in a federal prison for violation of the Mann Act, which prohibits interstate transportation of women for immoral purposes.

California Candidates Set Campaign

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Republican Ronald Reagan began two months of handshaking and speechmaking this week in the official climax of their contest for the governorship of populous problem-prone California.

Preliminary scrapping ends today when the silver-spoon governor steps before a Labor Day crowd at the Alameda County Fairgrounds and tells working men why they should give him a third term; only U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren, a Republican, won't race for governor in this state.

That begins a five-day tour taking Brown through the farm fields of the central valley, into Los Angeles, up to San Francisco and back home to Sacramento.

Actor Marlon will launch his full campaign Friday. He'll be seen on a statewide telecast that night, broadcast by A-news conference in Los Angeles.

Californians won't vote until Nov. 8, but strong attacks by both sides, and deep divisions over the issues, already have given the campaign an intense one.

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By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr
Old age is a disease? A state of mind? or just a natural condition? Old age is a disease of life. As in youth, family responsibilities and financial worries have ceased to exist.

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Many are performed by our China, plastic physician together with proper nutritional supports and guidance are great assistance to avoid diseases peculiar to the aged.

Some of our articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of Bennett's Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, whose office is located at 217 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 723-0323.



MEMBERS OF THE Twin Falls Historical Society again are sponsoring the museum at the Twin Falls County Fair. Gladys Stricker, right, and Mrs. Loyd K. Wright, are among the members who will be at the desk during the fair to explain exhibits.

and to take membership dues. Articles in the background are among the many interesting items which will be on display this year. This is the fair's Golden Anniversary. (Times-News photo)

Museum at T. F. County Fair Is Getting Face Lifting

FILER — The Museum at the annual spectators this year will see Twin Falls County Fair is under way in a bazaar of new exhibits undergoing a complete facelift placed completely new surroundings.

The museum building, which is one of the oldest in the hills, has been remodeled to accommodate the new exhibits. The society may be presented at their best according to Ed Jagels, current head of the museum.

Jagels has been assisted by members of the Twin Falls Historical Society to attend an aviation seminar at 8 p.m. Sept. 22, in the Burley National Guard Armory. Leo L. Pearce, chairman of the FFA Flight Show in Burley, announced Monday.

During the winter months, hazardous weather conditions increase and create more problems for aviation. Pearce noted.

This seminar will be open to all visitors to answer questions and take dues.

Exhibits this year are being placed in chronological order, stated Jagels. This plan was adopted to give viewers a clearer picture of oldtime events and make artifacts easier to find.

One side of the building will be filled with replicas of early American life, which include an "Old Barber Shop" and others. All articles shown in the display are authentic antiques and true specimens of their times.

A special display this year will feature 10 model cars which have been donated to the mu-

seum. These models are not the kind made from kits but have been made entirely by hand. Elmer Annis, Twin Falls, vice president, spent many hours of painstaking labor.

Donations of items for permanent display in the museum are very welcome, stated the curator. Especially needed are articles of furniture as the museum now has very few of them.

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People who have articles they

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museum may contact Jagels.

Bud! Helen Porterfield at the Twin Falls County Court House, or any member of the historical society.

Admission to the museum is \$1.00.

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New Member Is Welcomed at Lodge Meeting

HANNEN — Mrs. Steve Johnson was welcomed as a new member of the Royal Neighbor Lodge which met at the Woodman Hall.

Topics were discussed for handling the luncheon booth at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Mrs. Earl Tridle is the manager. Mrs. Ed Post, Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mrs. Hugh Sanderson and Mrs. Nerville Reynolds were present.

A hubo party is planned on Oct. 13 with other lodges invited to attend. There will be prizes for the best costumes.

Mrs. Elsie Henry, Finance chairman for the quarter, announced that there will be a costume contest during October.

Mrs. Irene Johnson, Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Stella Hughes, Mrs. Minnie Bedow and Mrs. Ernest Johnson were officers present.

Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Hughes were honored as the newest members during the recreation hour.

Mrs. Sandra and Mrs. Bedow will be hostesses at the Sept. 13 meeting.

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CHECKING OVER THE YEARBOOK at St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women Membership Tea are, from left, Mrs. Howard Allen, president of St. Edward's Council; Mrs. Thomas McDonnell, Twin Falls, a new member; Mrs. Mary M. Mc-

General chairman of the event was Mrs. Howard Allen, Mrs. Rex Ulrich, assisted by members of the executive board. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Thomas McDonald, Mrs. L. J. Smith, Mrs. Charles Watt, Mrs. E. Killmarin, Mrs. Thomas Durland, Mrs. Donald Zuck and Mrs. Owen Eschilman. The tables were decorated with green ivy enhanced with white Madonna lilies centered on the tea table.

Crystal rose bowls, each containing a floating white rose, were placed at the guest tables. The floral arrangements were made by Mrs. Zuck.

Refreshments, made by council members, were displayed. These quilts will be given away at the harvest festival this fall. Mrs. Eschilman is in charge of ticket sales for the quilts.

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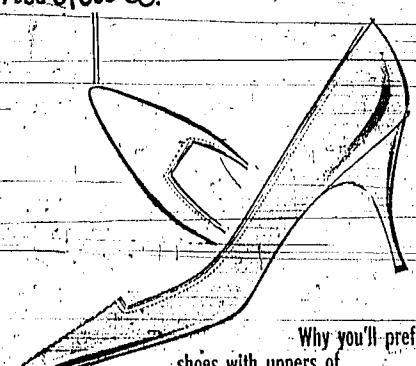
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Gonipal Gannett, president of the Twin Falls Deanery, and Mrs. Patricia Pierret, Holley, treasurer of the Twin Falls Deanery. Approximately 80 guests and members attended the annual tea. (Times-News photo)

Fair Activity

Reports Given

SHOSHONE — Magic Home Economics Club met at the home of Mrs. D. G. Mitchell. Reports were given on the fair activity.

Mrs. William Lewis was in charge of the quilt section on trips taken by members.

Mrs. William Kerney won a prize. Mrs. Walter Schoolcraft was a guest.

Refreshments were served.

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Mrs. Louis Couch is hostess for the next meeting.

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CIRCLE CLUB MEETS

MILNER — Mrs. J. E. Neumann was in charge of the entertainment at a meeting of the Friendship Circle Club at the home of Mrs. James Sargent.

Mrs. William McCoy and Mrs. Raymond warf won the game prizes.

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Writer Gives Hints for City

Home Gardeners

NEW YORK (NEA)

WHETHER it's a tract or development community or in the middle of an metropolis, that little piece of land gets smaller and smaller.

This may be the reason so many smaller houses turn home gardeners. Few are that far away from some experience with "the farm." However, current outdoor living for the growing number of urbanites makes on a big-city sophistication.

A very valued 30 by 30-foot chunk of land in a city can turn into a green oasis with very little dirt (except when falls from the sky).

City-dwellers who still face the nightmare of keeping a vegetable garden can take some tips from ingenious city gardeners who either paint the patio-terrace area green or cover it with a grassy-green synthetic floor covering that gives a texture and cut-and-fold effect of grass with few of the care problems.

The desire for greenery and flowers is solved by making a garden bed or border with clay pots filled with a decorative variety of flowers.

Suggested by nurserymen for large-size containers:



BONNIE JEAN BYRD

color and hardness for clay living are geraniums, azaleas, petunias and mums. Arrange these according to complementary color and plant height for a truly landscaped effect.

Use smaller plants, set their pots on inverted clay saucers. Place these along the sides of a walk or small pool and the potted-a-tree takes on a brighter aspect.

The clay-potters have found that boxes of colorful flowers are best when planted in the care problems.

Area Couple Reveals Date

HUNT — Dr. and Mrs. James N. Byrd, Idaho Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Jean to Wallace Carlyle Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Butler, Hunt.

A Sept. 10 wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls Trinity Methodist Church.

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Blakeley Keeps Lead in Magic Valley Amateur; Dugger Is Derby Victor

Glen Blakeley of Burley fired an even par 68 Sunday to retain the lead in the second round of the Magic Valley Amateur Golf Tournament. Blakeley had a 63 Saturday, tied for 14th and a three-stroke lead going into the final 18 holes Monday.

Jim Purves of Twin Falls remained in second with a 134 after shooting his second consecutive 67. Doyle Dugger of Twin Falls won Sunday's elimination De-

by, for Saturday's 10 low scores and ties. Cliff Cutler of Twin Falls finished second at No. 7. In a "chip-off-the-wrist" Dugger beat Cutler 1 up.

The three were alone after hole No. 7. On eight all drove to within feet of or on

the green, but Kerrial ended up in a trap and chipped to kill his chances. Cutler was 10 under par, and took two putts for a green. Dugger chipped to within 18 inches of the cup while Cutler was away about 10.

Davis hit his 28th home run in the third inning with none on to make the score 4-0. He doubled in two more in the ninth and scored on a single by Willie

McCovey, his 28th, from the 10th.

The Giants scored three un-

earned runs in the first on field-hits by Tito Fuentes and Willie McCovey and two errors by Cardinals first-baseman Orlan-

do Cepeda.

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Kaat Hurls Twins Over Yanks 9-2

Minneapolis 100 000 000-2 10-1

(AP) — Harmon-Killebrew and Tony Oliva each had three hits and Jim Kaat breezed to his 22nd victory Sunday at Minnesota, beat New York 9-2.

Kaat, who tied Stan Koufax for the most wins, led the majors with 14 victories. Dodeska had 13, and Marichal and Barbour, Haller

(7); Jackson, Dennis (7) and

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Home runs - New York, Clark (6); Clinton (5).

McMullen; Senators Tip Angels 5-3

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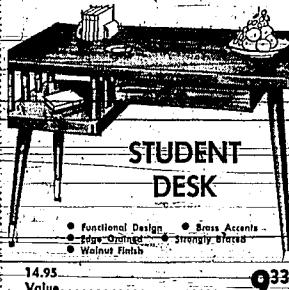
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